

Activity: Captain Sadler's Camp

Title: Camp Sadler

Overview: Students will actively participate in presentation that demonstrates the lifestyle of the colonial people.

Goal: Students will use a variety of resources to compare and contrast the life and views of colonial and Native American people during the American Revolution.

Objectives: The student will demonstrate an understanding of the settlement of North America by Native Americans, Europeans, and African Americans and the interactions of these people.

Essential Questions: What was it like to live during the colonial times? What did they wear? Did the children go to school? What kind of games did the children play? How did the colonial people compare to the Native Americans and African Americans?

Time Required: 1 Day

Materials: Letters to Parents explaining the field trip.

Permission/Emergency Documents

Schedule

Works Cited: <http://captainsadler.com>

Standards Addressed: South Carolina Social Studies Standards 4-2

Procedures:

1. Contact Camp Sadler (refer to website)
2. Make arrangements and set date.
3. Obtain volunteers to assist.
4. Make sure students have an overview of colonial life.

Evaluation: Participation of activities. *Students at later date may create a Venn Diagram to compare and contrast colonial life with life of today.



Travel back through time when our country was an untapped wilderness. Live, work, and play just as George Washington and Benjamin Franklin did.

Captain Sadler's History Camp's mission is to teach young men and women colonial and early American history in an authentic historical environment.

This is accomplished by bringing a working early American camp to your school, scout camp, church youth group, or any other location.

The Camp Director will work with you to provide the learning experience that you require. Your group will learn by doing. They will perform tasks that were an everyday part of life in early American history.

Who is Captain Sadler?

David Sadler - Revolutionary Soldier

David Sadler enlisted in the York District of South Carolina in 1779 as a teenager. He served under the commands of Colonels Neel, Moffett, Watson, and Bratton. As a soldier he fought in some of the early battles of the southern campaign.

He fought in these battles:

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| * Mobley's Meeting House | * Wright's Bluff |
| * Williamson's Plantation (Huck's Defeat) | * Biggin Church |
| * Hanging Rock | * Fish Dam Ford |
| | * Rocky Mount |

After the war he married Colonel Bratton's oldest daughter, Elsie. They lived and raised their children in what would become Anderson, South Carolina. David served in the SC Militia as a captain. He died in 1848.